

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XXI.—NO. 5.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1908.

PRICE FIVECENTS.

POPE PIUS

Pleased Over Visit of Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Farley.

Revives Questions of the Creation of Another American Cardinal.

Speculation as to Appointment of Bishop O'Connell as Conjuror.

YOUNGEST DAUGHTER OF CHURCH

The New York Times' Rome correspondent cables that the Pope much appreciates the delicate thought of Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Farley, who having accepted an invitation to be present at the Eucharistic Congress in London next September, will first visit Rome to pay homage to the head of Catholicism. Their visit to the Vatican is the greater compliment because of the intense summer heat, from which Cardinal Gibbons suffered once before during the conclave which elected Pius X. The Pope is reported to have exclaimed: "There is no doubt that Americans have the gift of tact to a degree unknown to other nationalities."

Those who heard the remark thought that they understood the Pontiff to be alluding to another high prelate who is also coming to London to the same congress, but who had not thought of first stopping in Rome, although it may be said to be on his way.

The prospective contemporaneous presence here of the highest dignitary of the American Catholic church and of the Archbishop of the most important diocese in the United States, the latter of whom will come after making an pilgrimage known as the New York centennial and helping the largest offering ever collected in a single diocese, has revived the question of the possibility of the Pope tangibly showing his appreciation by creating another American Cardinal at the next Consistory. It is scarcely necessary to say that if such a decision is taken, Archbishop Farley would probably be chosen. The presence of Cardinal Gibbons in September will be specially timely because his advice will be extremely useful in the work of establishing the rules and details for the passage of the American Catholic church from the jurisdiction of the Propaganda to that of the Secretariat of State. It also means that Cardinal Gibbons wishes to have the Holy See agree not only to the appointment of Bishop Dennis O'Connell, of Washington, as his auxiliary Bishop, but to his becoming later his co-conjuror, in which case Bishop O'Connell would be assured of the succession to Cardinal Gibbons, no to the Cardinalate, but to the See of Baltimore.

On receiving the American College delegation, headed by the Rector Bishop Thomas Kennedy, of Philadelphia, the Pope delivered an address which is one of the most important speeches ever made by the present Pontiff regarding the United States and the conditions of Catholicism there. Bishop Kennedy presented the Pope with the offering of \$1,000 collected entirely among the students, and which, with the contributions of the Rector, greatly exceeds in amount any money gift ever made by other foreign colleges than Bishop Kennedy, situated out of America, although the youngest among Catholic countries, is the most ancient. This X. delivered an address which was taken down in shorthand, and of which follows the most important points:

"I wish to thank you for the felicitations expressed by your excellent Rector, and for the gift you have made me; but above all for the assurance of your presence, which I prize above everything else. The presence of so many young students from far-off Amerika brings joy to my heart and is a source of great pleasure and satisfaction to me. It is true that you are representatives of the youngest daughter of the church. Yet every father has his Benjamin for whom he cherishes the warmest affection. Without diminishing in the slightest my high regard for many other national colonies in Rome, I have special love and admiration for you. For you are truly my Benjamins."

"May the copious blessings of heaven descend upon you and your beloved country—so rich in the promise for the future of Catholicism and which manifests so much devotion and loyalty toward the Apostolic See—upon your Bishops, who are displaying so much zeal and activity in the construction and ornamentation of splendid churches and Cathedrals, and providing in such a marvelous way for the education of the young by increasing the parochial schools; upon your clergy, which is laboring so earnestly for the spread of the faith and is reaping such a plenteous harvest of conversions; in the true fold; upon your magnificent body of Catholic laymen, whose generosity, now famous, has made possible such a flourishing state of Catholicity in your own noble country; upon your families, whose hopes are centered in you; upon your beloved Rector, who is spending so much care and anxiety upon your training and who has brought you and your college up to such a degree of effulgence that it is a model for us to follow; the blessing of heaven descend upon yourselves, to enable you to study with energy and suc-

GRAPHIC PICTURE

Of Oregon From Former Citizen Now in Kentucky Home.

Michael Doyle, a former resident of Louisville, but who has been a resident of Portland, Ore., for the last twenty-six years, returned this week to pay a visit to his brothers and other relatives still residing here. Mr. Doyle is not a man of means. He has been absent but not asleep. He left here a journeyman moulder, and he has returned on a visit as the proprietor of a foundry in Portland. He is loud in his praise of the soil, the climate and the people in that "land of opportunity," Oregon.

Mr. Doyle is a veteran Hibernian, and came East to represent the Hibernians of his State at Indianapolis, and to urge the delegates to select Portland as the site for the national convention in 1910. He brought pictures, data and convincing arguments to the Hoosier capital, and the result was that Portland had a walkover.

At the close of the convention Mr. Doyle came to Louisville to visit his brothers and other relatives. In conversation with a representative of the Kentucky Irish American he said: "Irish immigrants are too prone to bug the Atlantic coast. They locate in the large cities too much. In the far West, particularly the Northwest, there is a fine future for them, or in fact for anyone that is willing to work and who is ambitious. There are opportunities in Oregon for all and the time to take advantage of them is now."

Mr. Doyle was an employee of the Baxter-Fischer Stove Foundry when he left Louisville twenty-six years ago. He now owns his own foundry and employs a large force of men. His brothers still residing in Louisville are Edward James, Walter William and Daniel Doyle.

"When the Hibernians delegates and the Ladies' Auxiliary come to Portland two years hence," said Mr. Doyle, "they will have the use of their lives. Our people out there do things in great shape, and none will come home dissatisfied. The Portland Commercial Club has already pledged \$5,000 for the reception and entertainment of the delegates, and other commercial bodies will raise a sum of \$20,000 additional. The Oregon people are public spirited.

Portland is the gateway to the Willamette Valley, a fertile tract of land 375 miles long. That part of the State is unsurpassed for scenery and has been styled the Ireland of Amerika. It has the same scenery, the same climate, but the land is declared to be the most fertile in the world."

Mr. Doyle expects to leave for home during the latter part of next week.

FIFTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Villier to Celebrate Jubilee Monday.

Next Monday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Villier, two of the oldest and most highly respected residents of the western section of the city, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Mass will be offered by the Rev. J. J. Conniff at the Church of Our Lady, at which church they were married August 3, 1858, by the Rev. Father Vital.

Mr. Villier was born July 25, 1832, at what is now known as Thirty-fifth and Rudd Avenue, but what was then Market street in the town of Portland, and he bears the distinction of being the oldest living resident of that place. Mrs. Villier was born June 6, 1834, in Helgoland, but with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collignon, came to this country when she was quite young. Although in her seventy-fifth year she seems to be in the prime of life, and with her husband, who is also in good health, gives promise of living many years to come.

The worthy couple have lived a happy and useful life, and the church will be thronged Monday with friends to congratulate them.

GRAND TIME

In Store For Those Who Attend Clifton's Lawn Fete.

The kindly disposed people of Clifton and Crescent Hill have arranged to give a lawn fete for the benefit of St. Francis of Rome church on the church grounds on the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday, August 11 and 12. Whenever Father White's parishioners undertake an entertainment of any kind for the benefit of his church his friends from all parts of the city hasten to rally to his support. It is believed that this time the crowds will surpass all others. The Crescent Hill cars pass in front of the church lawn, and the East Market and Franklin Avenue cars carry passengers within a few blocks of the grounds.

The chairman of the various committees that have the affairs in charge are Joseph D. Baldez, Elmore Sherman, Peter J. Heim, George F. Martin, Mrs. Ed Mueller, Mrs. C. Kessack and Miss Julia Holloran.

WAITS FOR OUR FLEET.

Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, Australia, has notified the Vaticano that he would delay his visit to Europe, as he wished to be in New York when the American squadron arrived there. The Cardinal expects to reach London in time for the Eucharistic Congress in September, and afterward he will proceed to Rome.

ENTANGLING ALLIANCES TABOOED.

Ancient Order of Hibernians Adopt Resolutions That Speak Well For the Wisdom of the Delegates Attending the National Convention.

Splendid Sets of Officers Elected For Both Big Bodies. Kentuckians Bounteous In Praise of All They Saw and Heard.

The national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the year 1908 was in many respects the greatest assembly in the history of the order. Although the work of the convention did not begin until Tuesday and closed Friday night, the delegates were entertained at various functions as early as the Sunday prior to the convention, July 19, and some were not allowed to get away before evening of the following Sunday, so hospitable were their hosts. The main thing of interest both for the Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary was the election of officers. Next in order was the selection of a site for the next convention. Both elections were held Friday and resulted as follows:

President—Matthew Cummings, of Boston.
Vice President—James J. Regan, of St. Paul.
Secretary—John T. McGinty, of Scranton.
Treasurer—John F. Quinn, of Joliet.

National Directors—The Rev. John D. Kennedy, Danbury, Conn.; Edward T. McCrystal, New York; P. T. Moran, Washington; John J. O'Meara, Butte, Mont.; C. J. Foy, Montreal, Canada.

The following national officers were chosen for the Ladies' Auxiliary:

President—Miss Anna C. Malia, of Scranton, Pa.
Vice President—Mrs. Mary McCarthy, of Massachusetts.

Secretary—Mrs. Louise Du Ross, of Clinton, N. Y.
Treasurer—Mrs. Mary Daly, of St. Paul, Minn.

Directors—Mrs. Mary McWhorter, of Chelmsford; Miss Mollie Fox, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The last two mentioned are an addition to the old board of four, which was re-elected.

Both the Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary selected Portland, Ore., as the place of the next biennial convention.

No Kentuckians were elected to national offices by either organization, but the Kentuckians were honored in many ways while the convention was in session. State President George J. Butler, John M. Mulroy, President of Division 1, who headed the Jefferson County Board in the absence of County President John A. Murphy, and Martin J. Cusick, who were leaders of the Kentucky delegation, are loud in their praise of all they saw and heard in Indianapolis. They praise the people of the city; praise the decorations, the hospitality, the arrangements, the work of the Indianapolis committees and the work of the convention as a whole. The banners of the Louisville delegation were considered the finest in the parade and in the national convention hall State President Butler says the parade was the finest he ever saw, and that the decorations surpassed those of Louisville when the G. A. R. and the Knights Templars assembled here. Messrs. Butler, Mulroy and Cusick led the parade on the opening day of the convention. The work of the national body was harmonious from beginning to end, and what was accomplished will reflect great credit on the order.

Miss Corcoran, president of this city, State President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, is even more enthusiastic than the local Hibernians over what she saw and heard at Indianapolis. She can be enlarged with camp chairs to accommodate about one hundred. It is in charge of the Rev. W. D. O'Brien and Secretary George C. Hennessy. From Indianapolis the car will go into the South and Southwest to visit the small villages where there is no church. The effort, at each stopping place, is to get visitors to the car for the lecture of one of the chaplains on the Catholic religion. Catholics in places visited are invited to mass and the professional children are trained in the catechism.

SHOWED THEM.

Chapel Car Convined All of Its Use and Its Necessity.

One thing that prompted many of the Hibernians assembled at Indianapolis last week to take such strenuous sides for the extension of the Catholic church in the United States was the exhibition of the Chapel car, or "Church on Wheels" as it has been called. The delegates saw the car and at once realized the good that the car could do for Holy Mother Church. The Chapel car was brought from South Dakota for the express purpose of being shown to the Hibernians at Indianapolis. One of the Indianapolis daily papers thus describes it:

It is innned by two chaplains and a Pullman porter. Inside has a fully equipped altar with silver crucifix and candle screwed into frame bases to be proof against the swaying of the car. The sacristy at the rear and a little to the left of the altar contains all the vestments for a mass. At the rear of the car is a missionary organ and chimes. A living room and berth for the chaplain, another for the secretary, containing a desk and all conveniences in the way of files and literature used in the work, and a kitchen with range and fully stocked pantry take up one end of the car. The church part of the car contains seats for about seventy, which

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARY MASS.

Tuesday was the eighth anniversary of the death of Father Heisling, former pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's church. At 7:30 the Rev. Father Thomé, the present pastor, celebrated a high mass of requiem in the church which was filled with friends and members of the deceased priest's family.

SEVENTH VOLUME.

Journal of American Irish Historical Society Issued.

The seventh volume of the Journal of the American Irish Historical Society, just issued, is a most interesting history of this organization for the year. The Society now has a membership in all the States and Territories and in two foreign countries. It was organized in 1897, and Rear Admiral John McGowan, U. S. Navy, retired, was the President during the past year, and Thomas Hamilton Murray, of Sewickley, Mass., is the Secretary General and editor of the Journal. Mr. Murray is an experienced journalist and each volume he issues for the society is better than its predecessor. The purpose of the organization, and is to make better known the Irish chapter in American history, and is succeeding admirably.

In Volume VII, there are several interesting historical papers, among them being one by James Jeffreys Roche, LL. D., of Boston, on "Irish Ability in the United States." It is written to correct an article by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, published in the Century Magazine, in which the Massachusetts Senator failed to do justice to Irish-Americans.

In the Center Magazine, in which the Massachusetts Senator failed to do justice to Irish-Americans. The whole volume is interesting. It has been sent to all of the public libraries in the country.

There are only a few members of the society in Louisville, among them Judge Matt O'Doherty, John J. Slattery, President of the Todd-Dougan Iron Works; R. Monfort, Chief Engineer of the L. & N. railroad; James Thompson, the distiller, and Ed Fitzpatrick, of the Times. There ought to be a larger membership. The society is doing a world of good in the field it is working. Its membership is increasing every year. Kentucky ought to have a larger membership and an appeal should be made to the Irish-Americans in this State. They realize that each of these men are able leaders, that they are men who do things.

Mr. Mack is as well known in Buffalo, N. Y., as Chairman of the Democratic National Campaign Committee, and Hon. Ben Johnson, of Bardstown, as Chairman of the Kentucky Democratic Campaign Committee, meets with popular approval of all Democrats in this State. They realize that each of these men who do things.

Mr. Mack is as well known in Washington, D. C., as he is in Buffalo. When quite a young man he engaged in printing a little sheet advertising excursions out of Buffalo. He made money and eventually turned his paper into a daily. He was a student of men and politics and always an ardent Democrat. He is thoroughly in touch with the workings of the party all over the Empire State. More than that, he has been a familiar figure at Democratic national conventions for twenty years and is held in high esteem by Democratic Senators and Congressmen all over the country. He is likewise an up-to-date business man, and his selection by William Jennings Bryan is regarded as the best that could have been made.

Hon. Ben Johnson, who on Wednesday was chosen to lead the Democratic Campaign Committee in Kentucky, is a member of one of the oldest families in Kentucky and has always been a Democrat. Since attaining his majority he has been an ardent worker in the Democratic cause, and has long been recognized as a player in the Fourth Congressional District. In 1893 Mr. Johnson was appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fifth district of Kentucky by President Cleveland and held the office four years.

He has also been Speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives and has represented his district in the State Senate. He is now serving his second term as Congressman from the Fourth district. Had he, instead of former Gov. Beckham, been the nominee of the Democrats for United States Senator last January things would have turned out differently in the Legislature.

Col. Johnson is an organizer and a hustler. He will carry the State for Bryan and Kern in November, and after that he can be elected either Governor or United States Senator if he chooses. His friends predict that he is fit timber for a Cabinet officer.

And how about the local situation? When will the campaign open in Louisville and Jefferson county? The Democratic workers are anxious for the fray to begin. Organizations are being made in every ward and precinct and a campaign of education is being planned. The people understand that the tax rates reduced by the Republicans from \$1.86 to \$1.75 per \$100 valuation likewise the discount given by the Louisville Water Company was reduced from twenty cents to five cents, or fifteen cents on the dollar. This alone offsets the reduction in city taxes, and yet the Louisville Evening Post has

the meadly to say that the Water Company is governed by Democrats. Formerly it was, but under the ill-starred Bingham regime expert book-keepers were brought here from New York to find graft in the Water Company. No graft was found, but the audit company's claim for the work of its experts remains unpaid.

If the experts had found one jot or little of graft that bill would have been paid long ago, no matter how exorbitant it might be considered.

Judge J. Wheeler McGee has been added to the already long list of the personae non grata to the Evening Post. Judge McGee, as presiding officer of the Police Court, is ex-officio a member of the License Board. He has not acted in concert with Ed B. Green, his Republican colleague, on all occasions, and has thus incurred the enmity of the Evening Post.

While Judge McGee was always sensitive to newspaper criticisms and sees the job he holds through glasses of much magnifying power, the Evening Post critics will not conduce to change his opinions.

By the way, what has become of that granite scandal, alleged bribery, etc.? Has it all been hushed up? People are beginning to ask: "Did Little Dick James fall from the Board of Public Safety or was he pushed by his colleagues?"

Another question that the people are asking is this: "If Mayor Grinnell offend the Evening Post will he be classed as a machine Democrat?"

All saloon-keepers warning from green conduct Dem

RIGHT MEN

In Proper Places Are Mack and Johnson as Campaign Managers.

Kentucky Leader Understands His People and They Know Him.

Perilous Inquiries Regarding Local Politics Need Answers.

AFTER JUDGE J. W. M'GEE NOW

The selection of Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, N. Y., as Chairman of the Democratic National Campaign Committee, and Hon. Ben Johnson, of Bardstown, as Chairman of the Kentucky Democratic Campaign Committee, meets with popular approval of all Democrats in this State. They realize that each of these men are able leaders, that they are men who do things.

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And how about the local situation? When will the campaign open

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KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN PRINTING CO., Incorporated, Publishers
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR SINGLE COPY 5¢

Entered at the Louisville Postoffice as Second-Class Letter.

Address all Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 335-37 West Green St.



LOUISVILLE, KY.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1908.

DESERVE COMMENDATION.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians has again demonstrated that it is living up to the purposes for which that great society was established—the unity of the Irish people at home and abroad, friendship and true Christian charity. Each of these principles was upheld at the national convention in Indianapolis last week, and without failing at all disreputable the delegates gave outside societies and individuals to understand the A.O.H. was capable of taking care of its own business.

The movement to aid in the work of church extension is a commendable one, but one that could not but be expected from a body of Irish Catholics. The bones of their kinsmen hallow the soil of America from Newfoundland to the Gulf and from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate.

Wherever the Hibernians go the churches follow. The church, be it ever so humble, is dear to the hearts of sons and daughters of Erin.

The delegates also chose a splendid set of national officers and directors, and while some of the contests were spirited there was no acrimonious after the voting was over. The selection of Portland, Ore., as the place for the next convention was also a commendable one. A trip to that "land of opportunity" two years hence will give the Irish men and women of America a broader view of this glorious land. It will make them acquainted with their brethren in the West and Northwest, and it will bring the Hibernians of that section into closer touch with their friends in the East.

Last but by no means least the Ladies' Auxiliary deserve commendation for the work done by their national convention and for the excellent selections made in naming national officers.

ROOM TO FLOW.

The Hon. William H. Taft has been made aware formally that he is the nominee of the Republican party as its candidate for the Presidency. Judge Taft journeyed from Virginia to Cincinnati to await the arrival of the notification committee, and on Tuesday heard the speaker of that body announce the honor that had been accorded him. He received the news in a dignified manner and betrayed no excitement. He did not even deign to say "This is so sudden."

It had been given out that Judge Taft's speech would deal only with important questions and would be limited to a maximum of 3,500 words. Instead it took more than 12,000 words for Judge Taft to tell why he would accept the Republican nomination.

If he were not aware until Tuesday that he had been nominated in Chicago more than a month ago, he certainly did not display ignorance regarding the National Republican platform. He analyzed it from stem to stern. He praised this and enjoined that feature. He did not hesitate to voice the opinion that labor had the right to organize unions, but at the same time he upheld the right of the judiciary to govern by injunction. He touched up the Panama canal, the Philippines, the tariff and the navy, the trusts and the railroads. But how? It all sounded nice and plausible to those who heard the speech. It even reads well. It will make an admirable High School oration. And after?

What is there in it?

Does William Howard Taft come out strong on any one plank of the Republican platform? Even in upholding the administration of President Roosevelt, does he emphatically say that he will carry out any particular one of the Rooseveltian policies? He does not.

Taft's speech of acceptance reminds one of a cat running along a fence and casting an eye on each side, so that in case of a return trip he may pick out the nice places to fall on either side. Mr. Taft promises nothing to labor, nothing in the way of tariff reform, takes a little whack at trusts, but not enough to hurt. It was the speech of a diplomat rather than of a statesman.

MICHELL ON PLATFORM.

John Mitchell, former President of United Mine Workers of America,

the leaders of the American Labor, was at the

Indiansapolis

for

the

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Next comes the State conventions. Ours should be one of the best since the order was instituted in Kentucky.

Thomas Keenan, Jr., and Charles Finegan added much strength to the Virginia delegation. They also did good service for Kentucky.

Right Rev. Bishop Linden, New York, State Chaplin, was represented at the national convention by Father Dwyer, of Syracuse.

Division 1 meets Tuesday night, when President Mulloy will report the proceedings of the national convention. Every member is requested to attend.

Wednesday night the ladies' Auxiliary should be thronged to hear the reports of the State and County Presidents, who bring glad tidings from Indianapolis.

There will be something doing nearly every night next week, as there are four meetings. Members will relate a number of interesting experiences at Indianapolis.

Throughout the order there is sincere regret over the death of Owen Keiran, who for many years was one of the most faithful and capable members of the County Board.

The youngest State and county officers at the convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary were from Kentucky. It goes without saying that they were also the best looking.

Kentucky's handsome banners in the national parade were the cynosure of all eyes and were given tremendous applause by the thousands who lined the route of parade.

The united divisions of Detroit and vicinity will hold a monster field day at Bois Blane next Thursday, the birthday of Daniel O'Connell, the Irish Liberator. Hereafter they will make this an annual event.

Division 3 will have a rousing meeting next Thursday night. This division sent a strong delegation to Indianapolis with State President George Butler, and their reports will cover every incident of the entire week.

Next Friday night Division 2 will elect a successor to the late Treasurer Owen Keiran. Quite an amount of business will be transacted that is of interest to the members, and President Ford therefore requests a full attendance.

Hibernianism has been making steady progress in London, Eng. Recently the first annual meeting was held, when announcement was made that the order "had the approval and support of the Parliamentary party and the leading men in Ireland."

The success of the Ladies' Auxiliary during the past two years has been phenomenal. While the membership increased 7,000, the assets now reach the astonishing total of \$265,000. There is none who will argue that the ladies are incapable of managing their own finances.

State President George J. Butler, John M. Mulroy and Martin Cusick, attired in dress suits and wringing beavers, presented a striking appearance as they marched at the head of the big national parade, and right worthily did the Kentuckians bear the honors conferred on them by being assigned first place. On their staff were such well known men as John Hessian, Judge Shine, D. J. Coleman, Thomas Keenan, Jr., Thomas Dignan, Charles Finegan, Michael McDermott, John Morris and members from all sections of the State.

Officers Elected.

Cecilian Choral Club to

Present Another

Opera.

The Cecilian Choral Club is now a permanent organization, and the prediction is made that it will soon take high place in the local musical world. This is the club that presented the opera "Mikado" so creditably for the benefit of the Catholic Woman's Club last June. At a meeting held last week it was announced that nearly a hundred members were on the rolls. After the organization had been perfected the following officers were elected:

President—William T. Meehan.

Vice President—John J. Crotty.

Secretary—Will Inmire.

Treasurer—David Minlonay.

Prof. Leo Schmidt, to whom much credit is due for the fine work achieved, will continue as musical director, with John J. Flynn as stage manager and Teilo Webb as assistant. Phil Bager was chosen as director of the dances and Miss Melville Collins will again design the costumes. Rehearsals will be held every Monday night, work having begun on the military opera, "El Capitan," by Sousa, which will be produced in November.

EXCELLENT VAUDEVILLE.

The new offerings for next week at Fontaine Ferry Park should keep the attendees at the "park beautiful" up to the season's highest average. There is an excellent vaudeville for Hopkins Pavilion, and a new soloist appears with Harry Cook and his band in the free concerts. Real park weather prevails now and for the crowds there are varied amusements besides the theater.

YOUNG MEN'S UNION.

The Catholic Young Men's National Union will hold its thirty-fourth annual convention in Philadelphia on September 3, 4 and 5, 1908.

The convention programme will include reports from the various archdioceses and dioceses and committees in charge of the several special works, notably the athletic committee and committee on junior membership and most instructive papers by clergymen and laymen of nations replete with points of interest to

FONTAINE FERRY.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest
Members Here and Elsewhere.

The body of the man found drowned in Muckno lake proved to be that of Thomas Clarke, a Dublin cobbler, aged sixty-three years.

By means of private subscriptions

Very Rev. Canon Lyons, of Castlebar,

is having an intermediate and technical school erected on a site

given by the Earl of Lucan.

The great heat wave that passed

over the country was the cause of

numerous prostrations, and the violent storms that followed did much damage to property in many places.

A young laborer named Michael

Wheeler while bathing in Poulawake lake, some miles from Nenagh, became entangled in the weeds and

was plucked resuscitated in an unconscious condition by a lad named John Slattery.

John Keough, ex-Head Constable of

the Irish Constabulary, died at his residence in Dundalk at the age of

seventy-five. Since his retirement he had been in business at Seaton.

For his widow and large family

much sympathy is felt.

Patrick Breen, aged seventy-two, died at his residence in Castlebar, death resulting from advanced age.

He was a respectable and industrious resident of the town, and had been upward of sixty years living in the house on Main street in which he died.

The Fairy mount at Louth, a most

interesting antiquity, is the subject

of a suit commenced in which John

Taaffe, J. P., and John Bryne, of

Louth, contest the ownership. Both

own lands adjoining the mount and

the question is in which holding is

it included.

Patrick Gilmurry, who was for

many years a resident of Carrickmacross and enjoyed the friendship and

respect of all who knew him, has

passed to his eternal reward. His

death at a comparatively early age

came as a severe blow to his wife and

young family.

While Patrick and Nicholas Green,

of Ardee, were returning from the

Drogheda market their pony became

unmanageable and dashed down a

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Best Iced T.

SAMPLE IT FREE

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VICTORS

In Olympian Games Will Get Warm Welcome From New Yorkers.

British Snobbery Has Caused Much Ill Feeling Among the Nations.

Even Children Were Victims of Spleen of the Angry Cockneys.

COMMISSIONER SULLIVAN'S SAY

New York and New Yorkers are preparing a glorious welcome for the American athletes who showed their prowess in the field and track games at the recent Olympian contest in London. Efforts are being made to bring them all home together, but it is probable that some have completed arrangements for a trip to France and Norway, while others have arranged to contest with French athletes in Ireland. When they arrive, whether in groups, individually or all together, New York sportsmen will bid them a hundred thousand welcomes home. President Roosevelt, who is honorary President of the American Athletic Association, under whose auspices the strong men went abroad, has signified his intention to take part in the reception. The Mayor has consented to turn the keys of the city over to the returning victors. If the plan for the whole body to return together is consummated there will be a mammoth street parade, followed by a banquet in the evening.

Of course the Irish element in New York will have a large share in welcoming home the visitors, since Sheridan, Sheppard, Flanagan, Hayes, Bacon and other star performers are members of the now celebrated Irish-American Athletic Club of New York. Besides the Irish in America love these athletes for the enemies they have made in England. They submitted to humiliation and injustice at the hands of the British officials, athletes and their supporters, but even then defeated the English competitors overwhelmingly. The Americans made 114½ points, or more than all the other countries combined, while the Englishmen, as they are now terming themselves the representatives of the United Kingdom, made only 66½ points. One sample of English snobishness shows how ill-tempered the Britishers got when their representatives were beaten. On the occasion of the final in the 200 meter race, an American girl, thirteen years old, was seated with her mother in one of the stands overlooking the stadium. When Carpenter came in first she cheered heartily. An Englishman seated near the child shouted at her: "You had better save your screams for later on."

Then, too, snobishness was shown in presenting the medals and trophies to the victors. There was a brilliant show of uniforms, but the ceremonies were not as imposing as if the English athletes had been the victors.

Even the London newspapers realize that instead of cementing friendly relations between England and other nations, the result of the Olympian games has been exactly the reverse. James E. Sullivan, the American Commissioner of the games, makes this emphatic statement:

"The Olympian games have not improved the friendly relations of America and England from an athletic standpoint. The governing bodies will be apart in the future. It is a pity that the Amateur Athletic Association had control of the games. It should not have been necessary for America to have to be protesting and protesting, and put in a position where letters were necessary every day. It looked as though the officials of the Amateur Athletic Association wanted to control everything themselves, and would not take other countries into their confidence. They were working under the old customs, and thought those the best."

"In the first place the programme was badly arranged. Instead of concluding one event the officials took up another race. This prevented men from taking part in more than one race. They should have gone through the heats, the semi-finals, and the final of one race before starting the heats of another race. Then all those competent to enter could have started. As a matter of fact it was entirely too big a proportion for the men handling it, and they would not look anywhere for help."

DELMONT CLUB

Will Give Annual Outing at Superb Country Place.

The Delmont Club will have its annual outing at the country home of Gustave N. Lortz, on the River road, tomorrow afternoon. This popular organization has sent out hundreds of invitations requesting its friends to go out and enjoy a breath of the finest of fresh river air and the breeze under the trees. All are invited to come empty handed and to bring a good appetite.

Visitors are instructed to take pleasure out of the Gun Club station. The cars leave Third and Jefferson five minutes after each hour and half hour. On alighting from the car a walk of three blocks will take one to the grounds. All sorts of prizes will be provided for men, women and children, and handsome prizes will be awarded the winners. An elaborate menu has been provided, and there will be no excuse for anyone on the grounds to be either hungry or thirsty.

ENTER TO BUILD.

John F. Oertel, the well known Butchertown brewer, this week took

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1.
Meets at Falls City Hall on First and Third Tuesday.
President—John M. Muloy.
Vice-President—Thomas Lawler.
Recording Secretary—Thomas Keenan, Jr.
Recording Sec.—Thos. Keenan, Jr.
Financial Secretary—Thos. Dolan.
Treasurer—Charles J. Finnegan.

DIVISION 2.
Meets on the First and Third Friday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Con J. Ford.
Vice President—Dan McKenna.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.
Recording Secretary—Joseph T. Lynch.

Financial Secretary—J. T. Keaney.
Sergeant-at-Arms—James Sayers.
Sentinel—William Nash.

DIVISION 3.
Meets First and Third Thursday Evenings Each Month, Seventeenth and Main Streets.

President—Patrick T. Sullivan.
Vice President—Martin Sheehan.
Recording Secretary—L. J. Mackey.
Financial Secretary—William J. Donnelly.
Recording Secretary—Frank P. Burke.
Treasurer—Harry Brady.
Sentinel—Michael McDermott.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Doolan.

DIVISION 4.
Meets Second and Fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.

President—John H. Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Financial Secretary—William J. Donnelly.
Recording Secretary—Frank P. Burke.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.

Meets on the First and Third Tuesdays Each Month at Pfau's Hall.
President—John Kenney.
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Recording Secretary—T. O'Hern.
Financial Secretary—Chas. Roberts.
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X. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 203.
Meets Tuesday Evenings at Club House, 530 Twenty-sixth Street.
President—Robert T. Burke.
First Vice President—Frank Lanahan.
Second Vice President—Samuel Robertson.
Recording Secretary—Austin E. Walsh.
Corresponding Secretary—Thomas Bachman.
Financial Secretary—Frank G. Adams.
Treasurer—Dan Weber.
Marshal—A. Andrott.
Inside Sentinel—Patrick Duddy.

FORTY HOURS.

Beginning with the high mass tomorrow morning the Forty Hours' devotion will open at Holy Cross church, Thirty-second and Broadway, and continue until Tuesday. Every arrangement has been perfected for an attendance that will throng the handsome little church.

COMES OUT EARLY.

Martin J. Niles, of 2429 West Chestnut street, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for member of the Board of Aldermen. For years he has been prominent in business circles and interested in the city's advancement. Besides being one of the most popular Democrats in the West End, Mr. Niles has an extensive acquaintance and following all over the city.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Eunice Coward, widow of the late Joseph Coward and a woman highly respected, passed suddenly away at an early hour Tuesday morning at the home of her niece, Miss Nora Hamilton, 1526 West Washington street, leaving a wide circle of friends and relatives who mourn her death. Her funeral took place Wednesday morning from the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Patrick Walsh officiating at the solemn obsequies. The death of Mrs. Mary Smith, beloved wife of Edward Smith, which occurred Sunday night at her home, 1016 Sixth street, was a shock to her many friends and relatives. Mrs. Smith was a devout member of St. Mary's church, always ready to assist her neighbors in sickness and distress, and her death is widely mourned. Her funeral took place with a solemn mass of requiem Wednesday morning, and was largely attended.

Andrew Oakleaf, an aged and popular resident of the West End, died Monday afternoon at his residence, 2610 Main street, after an illness lasting eighteen months. Deceased was a member of the Catholic Knights of America and the Catholic Knights of Ladies. He is survived by his wife and daughter, who have the sympathy of a wide circle of acquaintances. The funeral services were held Thursday morning at St. Cecilia's church, when Father Murray celebrated the mass of requiem.

After an illness of two years, borne with patience and Christian fortitude, Mrs. Elizabeth Fosse, aged forty-eight, passed to eternal rest Monday afternoon at her residence, 3602 Rudd avenue. Deceased was the wife of Louis Fosse, of the No. 14 engine company, and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. A. Buzza, Mrs. Irene Woodring and Miss Edna Fosse. For years Mrs. Fosse had been a communicant of the Church of Our Lady, and her death is mourned throughout the parish. The funeral was held Thursday morning, Rev. Father Conniff being the celebrant of the solemn mass of requiem and paying a fitting tribute to the worth of the deceased.

CHARITY EUCHRE.

The Southern Club will give a charity euchre at the Athletic Club building, Fifth and St. Catherine streets, on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, August 25. The afternoon game will be called at 2:30 o'clock and the evening game at 8:15 o'clock. The price of admission will be only twenty-five cents.

PORTIUNCULA

Many Indulgences Can Be Had By Complying With Conditions.

History of the Great Privilege Granted Disciples of St. Francis.

Faithful Make Many Visits For Benefit of Poor Souls.

LOUISVILLE CHURCHES ENJOY IT

This afternoon and until sunset tomorrow the faithful all over the world will take advantage of the Portiuncula indulgence. This indulgence can be gained as many times as the person visits the prescribed churches and complies with the required conditions. First of all the person seeking the indulgence must receive the sacraments of penance and Holy Eucharist. These sacraments may be received in any church, but the visits must be made to one of the churches designated to grant the indulgence.

All Franciscan churches enjoy this privilege, and other churches obtain it by special inducement from time to time. In Louisville this indulgence may be gained at St. Boniface's, St. Joseph's, St. Anthony's and St. Peter's, all churches conducted by Franciscan Fathers, and St. Mary Magdalene's, St. Martin's and St. Vincent de Paul's, by special privilege. Those who have received holy communion this morning can begin to gain the indulgence during the middle of this afternoon, and can gain it repeatedly as often as they wish until sunset tomorrow evening. The indulgence is applicable to souls in purgatory.

Portiuncula, literally translated, means little door, and is a nickname commonly known in Italy as the portal of Assisi, confining it to August 2 and to the church of the Portiuncula. Gregory XV, in 1622 extended it to all churches of the Observant Franciscans between first vespers and sunset August 2. In 1678 Innocent XI, in favor of the same churches, allowed the indulgence to be applied to the relief of the souls in purgatory.

Two years later Pope Innocent III, at the request of St. Francis, granted the indulgence, which became commonly known in Italy as the indulgence of the church of the Portiuncula.

This is the first year that St. Vincent de Paul's church has enjoyed the privilege of the Portiuncula.

COSTLY CHURCH

Will Be Dedicated Tomorrow With Big Military Parade.

Tomorrow at Shelbyville, Ind., the handsome new St. Joseph's Catholic church, which will stand as an enduring monument to the energy and zeal of Rev. Father Adelrich Kaelin and his devoted congregation, will be dedicated with imposing ceremonies and a grand military parade. The committee in charge of the arrangements has made every preparation for the entertainment of the large crowd which it is expected the dedication will bring to the city on special trains from Indianapolis, Madison, Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton. Dinner will be served in the spacious basement of the new church, which has been converted into a well equipped dining hall for the occasion. Nearly twenty commanders of the Knights of St. John, one of which will be St. Edward's of New Albany, will participate in the military parade, which will be one of the features of the day. Clergymen from all parts of Indiana will assist at the dedicatory services, and also all the Catholic societies of Shelbyville.

EVERYBODY SATISFIED.

The Milwaukee base ball team will play their last game of the season on the Colonel's grounds this afternoon, and tomorrow the Kansas City Blues will begin their closing series of four games. Capt. Jimmy Burke will endeavor to take the series from his old team-mates, and judging from the article of ball shown by the local papers likely should find no trouble in doing so. The Louisville team has a splendid chance for the pennant and base ball just now is the popular topic of the day, and the town has the fever bad, the old time fans, the latter-day fans and all are attending the games, showing their appreciation of the team's efforts.

Anyway, whether we land the pennant or not, everyone from President Thomas Barker down to the kid with the knothole view will be satisfied that we certainly gave them all a run for their money.

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REFRIGERATORS</h